### FORTY-MINTH CONGRESS.

HOUSE.

Consideration of the Navy Bill Continued-Proceedings in the Senate.

Washington, June 18, -House -Mr. Belmont [N. Y], from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported back the consular and dip omatic appropriation bill, with a recommendation that cer-tain of the Senate amendments thereto be concurred in and others nonconcurred in. The report was agreed

Mr. Belmont also reported hack the message of the President on the subjet of the inauguration of the Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World, in New York barbor, and it was referred to the Committee on Appropri-

Mr. Anderson [Kas.] offered a resolu ion providing for the final adjourn-ment of Congress at noon Saturday,

July M. Referred to the Committee on Ways and Mears. Mr. O'Neil, [Mo.], for the committee on labor, reported the bill granting leaves of absence to employes at United States navy yards. House cal-

Also a bill to smend the act prohibiting the importation of contract labor. House calendar,

Priva e business having been dis pensed with, the House went into committee of the whole, (Mr. Crisp, [Ga] in the chair) on the naval ap-

The Stanton debate was continued by Mr. Hepbura, [Is.], who seversly critic sed Mr. Wheeler's speech upon the late S c e'ary of War, and de clared that he could not tamely subhave the men who were embalmed in the hear is of their country. men, and whose memory we revered, derided by such as the gentlemen from Alabama.

He then yielded the floor to Mr. Keily [Pa.], who read the following letter wr.tten by Mr. Stanton to the Rev. H. Dyer under date of November 18, 1862:

Your note of the 11th instant bra remained unauswered because of the pressure of business, which less me other time nor strength to respond. When Gen. McClellan feiled to obey the order of the President to move gainst the enemy, given on October 1st, I thought he ought to be removed upon the spot. Nearly a month-ime enough to have had a victorious cam-paign—was lost by his disobedience of orders. When his creatures and these who are enemies of the country undertook to applied ze for his delay by the false pretense that he needed supplies that were held from him by War Department, my duty to the country required the exposure of the falsehood, and I demand da report on the subject from the General in-Orief. It is not my fault that he was no removed before the New York election after his disobedience of or durs In respect to any combination by Mr. Chase, Mr. Seward and myself against Gen, McClellan, it is utterly false for reasons not neces ary to mention, fire and water would as soon combine Each does his duty as he deems right. In respect to the imputation of selfish or ambit ous motives, den'al is needaction or with prejudiced feelings, and, like all other public men, I must exp.ct and patiently bear misconstruction and false report. In respect to the present condition of affairs, all I can say is that the whole power of the government is being put forth with more vigor and, I think, more commanders than at any former period. Treason is encouraged in the Northern States by the just discontent of the people. But believing that our national destiny is as immediately in the hands of the Most High as ever were the children of Israel, I am not only undismayed, but full of hope. For myself, turning neither to the right hand nor to the left, serving no man and at enmity with none, I shall atrive to perform my whole duty in the great work before us. Mi-takes and faults I no doubt may c mmit,

single to the public good."

Mr. Wise [Va.] regre ted that the gentleman from Alabama (Mr. Wheeler) had urnished the getnleman from Iowa (Mr. Hepburn) with an opriunity to fight over again the issues of 1861. He only wished to remark to the gentleman from Iowa, who had sought many occasions to make flings at the South, that brave and honorable en never struck a prostrate foe. He men never a ruck a protect the gentle-did not know what part the gentle-man took in the U. ion army except man took in the U. ion army except as he found it in the Congressional Directo y, but one thing was certain, that the gentleman bore on his bo y no proofs that he had ever led a de-petate charge, and he did not think from the gentlement. from the gentleman's conduct here it was likely he ever would. Mr. Henderson [In.]-My colleague

may bear no scars, but no soldier who went from Iowa was more at the front Mr. Wise-I take his history as

critten by himself, and certainly his hingrapher was part al.

Wise then proceeded to speak on the bill and earnes ly impressed upon the majority the propriety and necessity for a rebabilitation of the

After completing the consideration of one half of the bill, the committee rose and the House took a recess until o'clock, the evening session to be for he consideration of pansion bills.

After the morning business in the Senate, Senator Beck desired to call up the Hawley motion to reconsider vote by which the Senate peared he bill prohibiting members from actept fees or employment from raiload companies that have received tovernment and

Senator Incalls thought his resolulos of je terday, requesting the Pres-leut to furnish information as to spmintments and removals under the wil service law had precedence. The Chair so decided and the reso-nt on was placed before the Senate.

nator Vance offered an amendneut requesting information as to aphe civil service act between January 8, 1883, when the alt passed, and mly 15, 1883, when it went into effect, be resolution as amended was agreed

Senat r Beck said he had been tryig for ten days to get up the Hawley and as el by a vote of 37 to 11. here must be some means of getting wauch a motion, otherwise one man ald tie up a bill indefinitely.

Senator Hawley said he was preind to take it up any time, and that
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would so report as to sermit debate THE STANTON DEBATE IN THE
HOUSE.

Cr explanato a as in motions to reconsider. He was now willing to let the matter go over until next Tuesday in order to hear from the committee.

Senator Hear asked unanimous con-

> batable. Senator Ingalis objected. Senator Beck then said he would call it up on Tuesday next.

sent that whenever this motion to re

consider should come it should be de-

Senstor Ingalls entered a motion to reconsider the bill raised yesterday recurring to the Cherokes freedmen their proportion of the proceeds of lands sold under the act of March 3,

A resolution offered by Senstor Sawyer was agreed to calling on the Secra-tary of the Tressury to furnish the Senste information as to claims for adjustment of postmr ters salaries not heret fore reported.

Senator Chace offered a resolution siling on the Postmuster-General for information as to the amount of auditorial compensation a serted to be due postmasters and late postma ters under the act of March 3, 1883, for the payment of which no provision has been Agreed to after debate

The Senate then preceded to the consideration of bills on the calendar under the five minute rule.
On reaching the Firz John Porter
bill it was sgreed that it be made a

special order for next Thursday. Senator Platt's re olution providing for open executive sessions was objected to, and went over.

Among the bills passed were the following: House bill reducing from S cents to 5 cents the fee on domestic money orders for sums not exceeding \$5; a bill prohibiting the publication of lottery advertisements in the District of Columbia and the Territories; a House bill to make the allowances for clerk hire to postmasters at first and second-class postoffices cover c crical labor in the money order business; a bill for the encouragement of the American merchant marine and to promote postal and commercial relations with foreign countries. (This is the first bill provid-ing for the payments of 50 cents a mile for carrying the for ign mails o the United S ates. (The substance of the bill has been already attached as a Senate amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill)

A bill authorizing the free transmisgion of weather reports through the mails. A bill to increase the effi-ceacy of the army of the United States. (This is Senator Logan's emended bill. The original bill provided for an increase of the army, and this provision gave rise to a protracted debate in the Senate some weeks ago. In its new form that feature of the original bill has been omi ted from the amend-

ed bill.) Senator Vance's bill to repeal the civil service law was, on motion of Senator Hawley, indefinitely post-poned—yeas, 33; nays, 6. The Sena-tors voting in the negative were Berry, Call, Eustis, Harris, Jones [Nev.] and

After an executive assesion the Senate adjourned until Monday.

### INDIAN AFFAIRS.

The Investigation Into Their Con-dition on the Reservations.

Washington, June 18.—Sena or Harrison, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, to-day filed a supplementary report regarding the investion of the condition of the Indiana in the Indian Territory and other reservations. In the report the comay, regarding the Crow, Creek and Winnebago reservations in Da-kota Territory, that there are about 1050 Indians drawing rations there. The trouble which a subcommittee, consisting of Senators Harrison, Ir galls and Jones of Arkansas, who were sent to inquire into it, grew out of the throwing open to settlement by order of President Arthur of certain lands embraced in this reservation, and the subsequent revocation of that order by President Cleveland. On this subject the report says: "The committee are of the opinion that the reservation is much larger than is needed or can be wisely used for the Indians residing thereon; but if the lands are covenanted by a treaty with them, we cannot repossess them without the content of the Indians. We be-lieve it is entirely practicable to probut the purpose of my setions shall be cure the consent of the Indians to a reasonable reduction of the reserva-tion as well as of the great area lying west of the Missouri river. An attemp' in that direction has already inaugurated, and the necessary legislation has been passed by the Senate. But the committee believe that the settlers who went upon the lands thrown open to settlement by the executive order of February 17, 1885, and in good faith made settlement thereon, are entitled to be pro tec'ed as fully as possible from the consequences of the unfortunate com-

In regard to the Crow reservation in Montana, the report recommends that it be reduced to such limits as will enable the Indians to use what they retain and vest the titles in individuals. In the opinion of the committee the consideration of \$30,000 a year given by Messrs, Biske & Wilson for the restal of between 250,000 and 1,000,000 acres of these lands was very

inadequate, and the report says: "Charges of fraud in the negotiation of the lease were made. It is snough," the report continues, "to say that the Indians are in apable of the intelligent transaction of such business. If leases are to be allowed that the line description of the description o at all the department should have taken entire supervision of the busi-

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GEORGE F. EDMUNDS.

Senator Beck said he had waited to be whether the Committee on Rules the breath, it stands alone.

## THE CONDITION OF TRADE

BUSINESS BEGINNING TO FEEL THE EFFECTS OF

The Customary Mid-Summer Dullness-Only a Moderate Movement of Merchandisc.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Special tele-Bradstreet's report, with an unusual degree of unanimity, only a moderate activity in general commer-cial and industrial lines. It is conspicuous at Kansas City, where a check the late heavy movement of merchandise is visible. Exceptions are noted at Chicago, St. Louis and Mil-waukee, where there is a fair business, as well as at Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth. New York and Beston each record a full average volume of transactions. The approach of the customary midsummer dullness is reported to characterize general trade at most interior points. The domestic money markets, with lew ex eptions, are unchang d, funds offering being in excess of the demand. Money is active at Duluth and Milwankes, only moderately so at Chicago and notably

ers to at Kansas City. The New York stock market continned to exhibit bullish tendencies this week, and prices generally advanced. Bonds are unusually strong Money on call is easy at 14@2 per cent. Foreign exchange is strong, with contin-ned gold shipments, and commercial paper dull and scarce.

Special wheat crop reports to Brad-street's continue favorable, the excep-tions being in Kaheas and Michigan. The plant hes been delayed in Northern Minnesota, but the outlook is for a fair crop. The wheat market continues dull and depressed. The first signs of firmness in hog

products are observed. Abundant rains in the cotton regions cause trouble from grass in the Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States and to a smaller extent in the Mississippi Good stocks of tobacc; at most

points and generally fair crop pros-pects depress prices of leaf. Raw wool is from 2 cents to 3 cents bigher at interior markets. The late London sales, ranging from 5 per cent, to 15 per cent, higher in price, stimu-lated the improved feeling here. The dry goeds distribution for six

months will compare favorably with the early ball of last year. There is a better tone and a slight advance in some lines of bleached cot ons. The next opening of woolen goods is expected to be at higher figures.

### Failure at Boston.

Boston, Mass., June 18.—Davis, Sacker & Perkine, wholesale dealers in coffees and spices, have made an assignment. The assets and liabilities are not stated.

### Fallures for the Week

NEW YORK, June 18 .- The business failures throughout the count y dur-ing the last seven days, as reported to R G. Dun & Co., number for the United States 144 and for Canada 11total 155, against 209 last week and 187 the week before. The large de-crease in the number of casualties is spread over all sections of the country about even.

# THE TEXAS CYCLONE.

Great Damage at Denton and the Adjacent Counties.

DENTON, TEX., June 18 .- This and djacent counties were visited Wednesday afternoon and night by a cyclone, which did great damage. In this (Deuton) county the storm demolished the house of Mrs. Prigmore, who, with her daughter, was buried in the rairs. The mother was fatally injured, but the daughter will recover. The residence of Dr. J. W. Ruther-ford was blown bodily from its foundation and turned over on its side. The family escaped, having fied to their storm cave. Many barns, sheds and outhouses were blown down and the school-boase at Stony was com-ple ely wr-cked School had been dismissed, however, and no fatalities resulted

At Pilot Points signs and awnings were carried away and houses were unrofed. Williams & Newbury's warehouse was moved by the force of the wind forty het from its foundation. Kendal's grain warehouse was unroofed, and a large amount in the a lous yards was hurled promiscuously about

At Bloomfie'd similar damage was done, and Dr. Ruey's dwelling was blown to pieces.

At McKinn y the bridge over Wilson creek was completely wrecked. Gullett's grocery store was badly damaged, the root bing carried off and the front of the building blown in. Corn was laid low and cotton severe'y dam-

At Pleasant Valley the wind was more violent and blew down the Prerbyter as and ove turned the Methodist churcher, competely wrecking

At Waco J. C Shaeler was struck by lightning and severely injured. He will propably dis. The storm is regarded as the mo t serious ever known in this region, a d the dayage to crops, it is feared, was very great, and further reports of the los of life are

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REAL ESTATE. No. 2855, R. D.—Cha cery Court of Shelby County.—C. W. Harbert, administrator, vs. L. S. Bond et al.

In pursuance of the terms of a decree in the above stated cause, I will, as Special Commissioner, proceed to sell, at public suction, to the highest bidder, at the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, in Memphis, Tenn., on

west corner of Main and Madison streets, in Memphis, Tenn., on
Tnesday, 13th day of July, 1886, the following described real estate. in Sheby county, namely: Lots Nos. 4 and 22 of the Harbert subdivision. as made is the case of John Harbert vs. R. A. Hicks et al. lately pending in the Second Chancery tourt of Sheby County, to which reference is made. Lot No. 4 of said subdivision, fronting 81 feet on suth side of Jackson street by 150 feet to an alley.

Lot No. 22 of said subdivision, frenting 81 feet on north side of Alston avenue by 150 feet deep to an alley.

Said property will be said on the following terms, namely: One half of the purchase money to be paid in cash and the balance on a credit of six months from the date of sale, the purchaser to execute notes with approved personal security for the deferred payments, and a lien to be retained on the property sold rs a further security, the notes to draw interest from date.

I reserve the right of making one bid on each lot so'd.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock noon.

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All parties binding on this work will be required to bid of their own plans and specifications. The best plans feet the best price will be adopted. A profile of the bridges will be furnished any one wishing to make plans and bids.

I reserve the right to reject all bids if deemed necessary.

I will be at the Court-House Manday and Tuesday before day of letting to confer with contractors. I mention this because I expect to be busy with other work until then.

E. M. COLE, Bridge Supt.

Box 17, Germantown, Tenn.

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